



PID Display Module

User Manual



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1 Overview

The PID Display Module was designed to add PID Controller like displays to control systems like the BrewTroller and the BCS brewing control systems. The display is typically used to show current and target temperatures for a specific device in large, easy to read digits. The PID Display Module connects as an I2C or RS-485 slave display device to a control system and provides no direct monitoring or control of sensors and output devices.

1.1 Safety Information

The PID Display Module is intended to be integrated into a brewing system by the purchaser. It is solely the purchaser's responsibility to assure that the system is configured in a manner consistent with applicable safety requirements. Open Source Control Systems, Inc. does not control how this board is integrated into the purchaser's system and cannot be responsible for guaranteeing the safety of your system.

The PID Display Module connects to control systems that typically control devices that use dangerous voltages. Care must be taken that user cannot come in contact with these voltages. An enclosure that allows for modest ventilation, but prevents intrusion by operator's hands and foreign objects should be utilized with this board.

1.2 PID Display Module Features

- Atmel ATMEGA168 8 Bit Processor with 16kb Flash
- I2C Communications Interface
- RS485 Communications Interface (Requires free firmware update; Expected availability 12/2011)

1.3 Package Contents

- PID Display Module

1.4 Before You Proceed

Please review all safety and connection information before attempting to connect and power on your PID Display Module. Open Source Control Systems, Inc. is not responsible for damage caused to boards by improper connections. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact support. You can find phone numbers and contact forms on our website (<http://www.oscsys.com>).

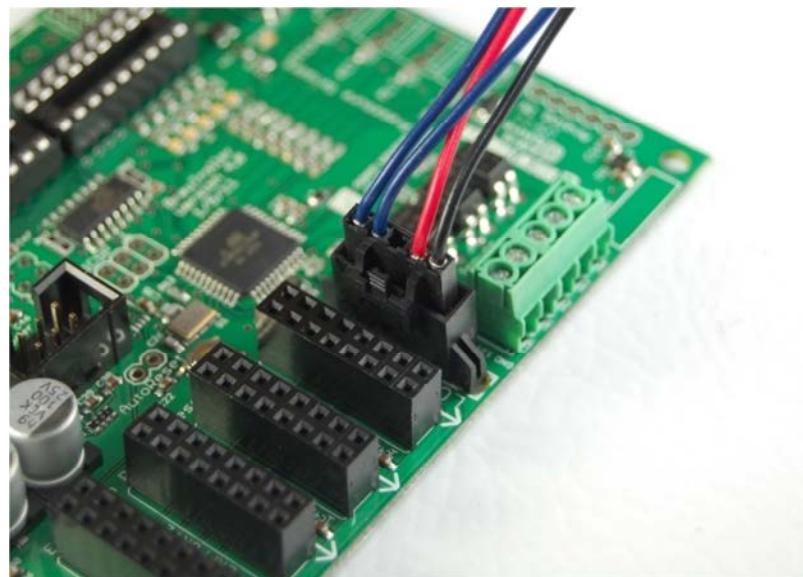
2 Quick Start Guide

2.1 Connecting Power

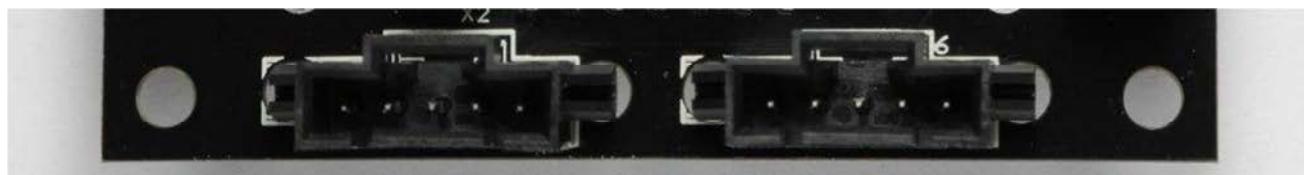
When using 3 or less units on a chain the I2C PID Display can be powered via the BrewTroller I2C expansion port. If using the PID Display with other controllers or if you are using more than 3 units then power will need to be provided via the X2 power connector to the first device on the chain. Then the rest of the devices will be powered with the bus.

2.2 Connecting the I2C bus

A single locking connector provides power and I2C connectivity to each PID Display Module:



I2C Connection on BrewTroller 4.0



I2C Connection on PID Display Module



I2C Connection on I2CLCD Module

2.3 Debug LED Status

The Debug LED serves as an indicator of board status. When flashing it means the board is running properly but not receiving any data. A solid Debug LED indicates the board is running and receiving data. If you have applied power and the debug light does not flash or go solid then check power connections and try again. If the board still does not respond contact OSCSYS Technical Support.

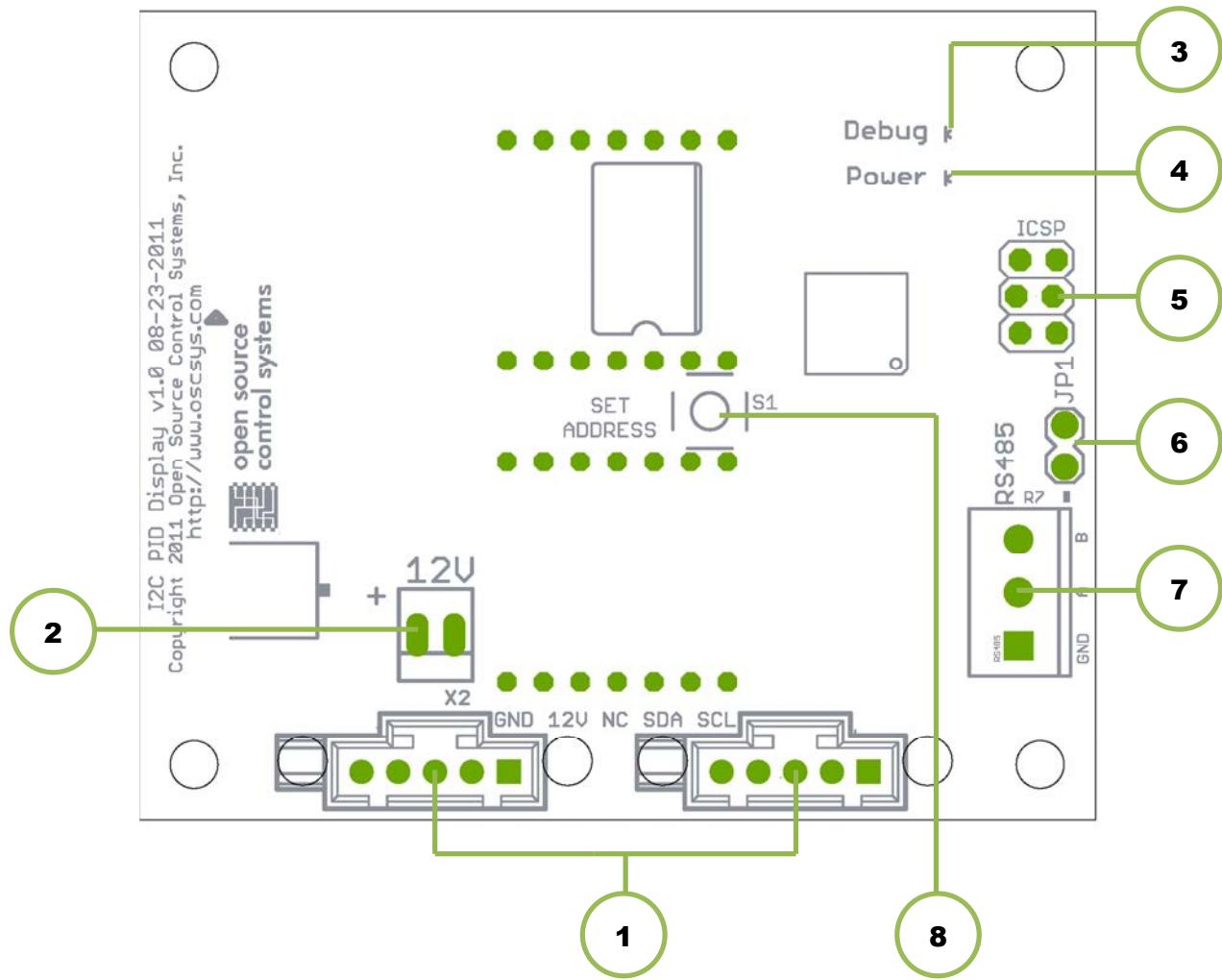
2.4 Setting Module Address

If you are using more than one PID Display Module in your system or you want to change the target address follow the steps below.

1. Press and hold the button labeled SET ADDRESS on the back of the board.
2. The display will show ADDR and will flash the current address of the board for 5 seconds. Release the button if you do not want to change the address.
3. Continue to hold the button and the address will begin to go up, about one per second. When the address reaches your desired address just release the button. Addresses are in hexadecimal so keep that in mind when you see addresses like 2a and 3c. Generally you should use addresses starting at 20 – 2x for however many displays you have.
4. The display will flash SAVE ADDR for a few seconds and the new address is saved. The changes take effect immediately.

3 PID Display Module Layout

3.1 Layout



1. I2C Input/Output Connectors
2. AUX Power Input Connector
3. Debug LED
4. Power LED
5. In Circuit System Programmer (ICSP)
6. RS485 Termination Enable
7. RS485 Connector
8. Address Set Button

3.2 LED Indicators

3.2.1 Power

Indicates power is connected to board.

3.2.2 Debug

When this LED is flashing the board is operating normally but not receiving data from the host controller, if solid means data is being received.

3.3 Buttons

3.3.1 Set Address

This button is used to set the listening address of the device. Press and hold to cycle through the addresses.

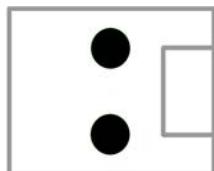
3.4 Jumpers

3.4.1 RS485 Termination

If this device is the last in the RS485 chain then a jumper needs to be installed here.

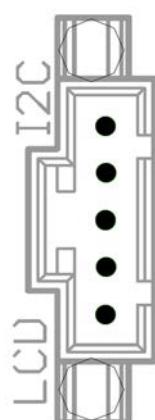
3.5 Connections

3.5.1 X2 – Aux Power



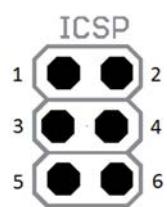
1. GND
2. 12VDC

3.5.2 I2C Communications Port



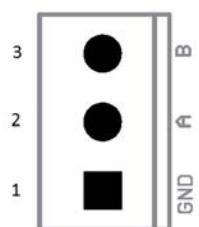
1. SDA
2. SCL
3. N/C
4. 12VDC
5. GND

3.5.3 ICSP Header



1. MISO
2. 5VDC
3. SCK
4. MOSI
5. RESET
6. GND

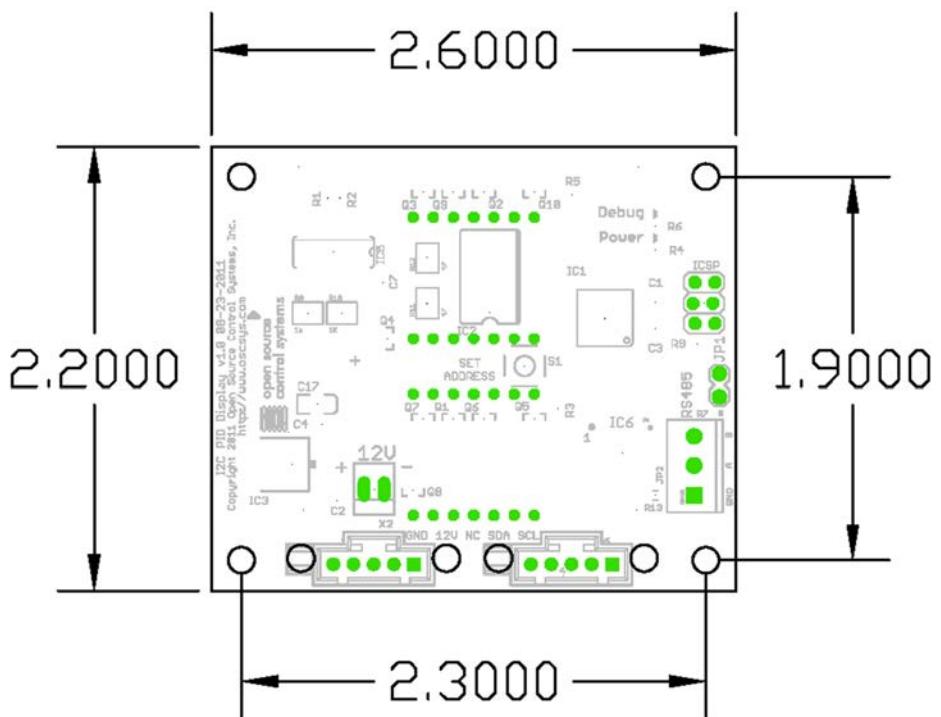
3.5.4 RS485 Connector



1. REF
2. A
3. B

4 Mechanical Specifications

4.1 Board Dimensions



5 Electrical and Environmental Specifications

Main Power Input	12VDC
Logic-Level Communication Ports	5VDC
Temperature	0° to +55°C
Relative Humidity	20% to 80% relative humidity, non-condensing

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